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Subject: information from minutes to forward

At the recent Departmental Safety Coordinator minutes we received some general guidance on what to do in an emergency. Among the information we received was who an emergency call will reach - it depends on the communication method you use. The information below is excerpted from the most recent DSC minutes. Please pass along to your colleagues.

Calling 911 from:

- a Campus Erickson phone call is dispatched to UM police.
- a pay phone or Verizon-system phone on campus, is dispatched to Amherst Police
- a cell phone:
 - (1) if sent to a 413 cell tower will be *primarily sent** to State Police in Northampton barracks
 - (2) if sent to a cell tower *outside of the 413 area* will be *primarily sent** to State Police in Framingham barracks
 - (3) some communities in Massachusetts have newer software that allows local cell tower 911 calls to be answered locally

Cell calls will ordinarily be forwarded to the appropriate local area by the State Police dispatcher.

Bob Laford emphasized the importance of describing the exact location, providing a description of the emergency, not hanging up until the dispatcher indicates it is OK to do so.
The ICE (In Case of Emergency) Tool for your cell phone for you to identify who should be contacted for you, if you are involved in an incident.
Putting the UMass Police phone number (413.545.2121) into your contact list on your cell phone

The Red Cross' "Three C's" of emergency Care.

CHECK for personal safety. Never endanger yourself. CHECK what the scene is telling you. Can the person in crisis tell you what happened? Can others tell you what happened? Does the scene provide clues re: what happened?
CALL 911 for assistance.
CARE safely. Can you provide: First Aid? Comfort? Monitoring until the arrival of more advanced care? Call 911?

Know that the campus has an **Automated External Defibrillator (AED)** program i.e. some AEDs are available on campus.

Contact Bob LaFord in EH&S for basic First Aid training and the proper use of an Automated External Defibrillator (AED). CPR training is also available through EH&S [but not for free].

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